

SGA Vice President charged with drug fraud

By Kerri Pace

UNCA Student Government Vice President, Carl R. Atkinson, 22, of 109 Griffing Blvd., was arrested Nov. 21 and charged with obtaining a drug, Demerol, by fraud at a local pharmacy and simple possession of marijuana, police reports show.

According to Detective Jerry Lambert of the Asheville City Police Department, "He (Atkinson) went to K-mart with a forged prescription and had it filled. The pharmacist recognized the prescription as forged and called the police." According to Lambert, "The charge is a felony."

Demerol is a Schedule II Con-

trolled Substance, listed along with morphine, codeine, barbituates and cocaine, and is used mainly as a pain reliever.

Atkinson is free on \$1,000 bond pending his first appearance in court.

Kaleidoscope spoke with Student Government President, James "Biff" Guilmartin concerning Atkinson's position with Student Government since the reported arrest.

By 6 p.m., Nov. 30, Guilmartin had asked for Atkinson's resignation. Atkinson could not be reached for comment. Guilmartin told

Kaleidoscope, "If he does not want to resign someone on campus would probably want to impeach him --because people have expressed it."

Beth Williams, Student Government Secretary-Treasurer commented, "If he is convicted, we can't have someone representing the entire student body who has been convicted of a felony offense."

Guilmartin says the arrest is "the tip of the iceberg, the arrest is a part of a list of grievances."

Of Atkinson, Guilmartin says, "I have encouraged him to assist me, and he hasn't. There is not a day to day contact between Carl and this

office." He also added, "There is no reciprocation in the exchange of ideas. What I mean by reciprocation is...there has to be a link between the two leaders to come out with an overall kind of policy, a kind of consensus."

"Kris Robinson, whom I appointed as Attorney General-Elections Commissioner has been acting in some ways as the Vice president," said Guilmartin. He added, "I do not operate without a full ship. I've got to have a full team; otherwise the representation is lacking and it just doesn't work. It has made my job very difficult not to have his help."

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Patients lose patience over privacy problem



Flora Taylor, R.N., shown taking temperature of patient Joe Curl, in the campus infirmary. Photo by Karen Klumb

By Elise Henshaw

Student complaints about a lack of privacy in the campus infirmary prompted the appointment of two committees to investigate and recommend solutions to the problem.

Dr. Eric Iovacchini, vice chancellor for student affairs, established a committee to determine the best way to utilize space in the infirmary. The members of the committee are: chairman, Dr. Lisnerski, of the management department; Dr. Leonard Roach, director of student health services; Dr. Richard Walton, of the Mountain Area Health Education Center; and Dr. William Bruce, director of the health promotions program.

Student Government Association President Biff Guilmartin appointed senior SGA senators Terry Smith and Craig Goforth to study the situation after receiving several student complaints.

One of the problems is that locating the new health promotions program offices in the infirmary has increased traffic flow. Bruce explained that it is necessary to walk through the clinical care area of the infirmary to reach the portion of the building being utilized by the health promotions program. "We need to find a way to get people in and out without interfering with the clinical care," he said.

Bruce emphasized that the main consideration is providing good care to the students and he doesn't want to interfere with that. However, he feels it is important "to integrate all the health related services in that building." This includes health care, counseling and health promotions.

Iovacchini said he is convinced there is plenty of room for everybody in the infirmary building. "During the past ten years the infirmary has been under-utilized in

terms of space," he said.

Nurse Marjorie Shorb, feels there is a definite problem with privacy. "It is unsanitary to have this much traffic where sick people are," she said. "It is prohibitive to have them come through here constantly." Shorb has been involved with student health care since it began in one room in Vance Hall.

Shorb admits there was an excess of room before, but now she feels there is not enough, particularly where patient care rooms are concerned. She points out that the entire operation of the infirmary is self-supporting, with the expenses

being paid out of student fees. Therefore, "the students have a big stake" in the operation of the infirmary and their needs must be considered first.

Iovacchini said he visited six student health service facilities in the past three weeks trying to determine how to best integrate health care and health promotions.

In all cases the facilities are cutting beds, finding it too expensive to provide hospital facilities. "If good medical facilities are available in the community, I don't believe there is a need for overnight facilities," Iovacchini said. By rearranging the ex-

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Marson LTD. Exhibit



This original signed color Intaglio by Haku Maki - Japan (1924) is one of the many original prints to be shown by Marson Ltd. in the Owen Gallery Friday.

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